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AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN TWO

London, Aug. 18.—According to the elaborate cal-

culations of Colonel Gablon-

sky, the Russian military

critic, the Austrian losses in

June and July reached the

enormous total of 830,000

men. Of this number he figures 400,000 were casual-

By the end of this month,

Colonel Gablonsky estimates,

the Austrian losses against

the Russians and Italians will

TEUTONS TO RECOGNIZE

Agreement Already Reached,

Dispatches Report.

cial dispatches to Dutch newspapers,

says the Exchange Telegraph's Amster-

dam correspondent, Germany and Aus-

HE SANK 100 SHIPS,

WORTH \$150,000,000

Honored by Kaiser.

Forstmann, commander of a German

The ships sunk by him, including war

About on Five Only.

"Something ails Violet," said a tele-

Amsterdam, Aug. 18 .- In recogni-

London, Aug. 19 .- According to spe-

AUTONOMY OF POLAND

aggregate a million men.

MONTHS PUT AT 830,000

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916.

ONE CENT In New York City, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken.

R.R.Heads Balk at Wilson's 8-Hour Day

ALLIES EXTEND SOMME LINES IN JOINT DRIVE

French Win Maurepas, British Move on Combles.

FLEURY FALLS TO PETAIN

Redoubts on the Meuse Also Seized by Poilus.

London, Aug. 18.—The German counter-blow north of the Somme has tria have reached an agreement probeen broken and the Allies have re- vising for the recognition of autonomy sumed their steady push. The French of Poland. took by storm to-day a large portion The dispatches add that an announceof Maurepas village and drove for- ment to this effect has been made in ward their line to the south, while Warraw. the British advanced nearer Martinpuich and Combles.

Meanwhile Petain struck heavily north of Verdun, won part of the village of Fleury and then, widening German Submarine Commander his thrust, carried two fortified redoubts northwest of the Thiaumont work, on the right bank of the Meuse. tion of his sinking one hundred ves-Near Vaux, further east, the Ger- sels of the Entente Allies, Walter mans were also forced back.

The Germans are now using their submarine, has been given the order troops sparingly and putting more of pour le mérite by the German Emreliance in their field guns, which perer, says a Bertin dispatch received have been assembled in great numbers on the Picardy front. This sug- vessels, aggregated 260,000 tons, and gests either that the Kaiser's com- their total value is estimated at 80,manders are now confronted with a 000,000 pounds sterling (\$150,000,000), shortage of men or that they have the dispatch adds. decided on a change of tactics. Apparently the Germans have decided SOMETHING AILS ONE to give the Allies their turn in the wearing-out process which proved so disastrous to the Teutons at Verdun. Poor Creature Must Now Hobble

Allies Resume Offensive.

in the counter-attacks last night which followed the Allied gains phone message yesterday to Dr. Mat-Wednesday the British were subject- thew Pierce, a veterinarian, of Patered to heavy infantry charges as well son, N. J. "Fortunately, it's only one as artillery fire. But these assaults of her legs, but I'm afraid it may soon ceased and the Allies passed spread." once more to the offensive.

Combles Exposed on North.

French Win Fleury.

Dr. Pierce knew Alfred Meyer, the Operations on a bigger scale will con follow the smaller actions to-day. The discontinuous an epidemic among her legs might be. Violet is a six-legged row, the pride of Mr. Meyer's heart. soon follow the smaller actions to-day. realized The Germans may contend that the Allied drive has lost its momentum and heart.

that in trench warfare surprises are made impossible. But the fact remains that the Kaiser's generals are compelled to hold large forces in reserve on the Western front to meet the constant threat of a greater Allied attack.

The battle continues along the whole front, from Pozieres to the Somme,

Loot in Ball Park.

short an interval, indicating the short-age of German reserves and the thor-oughness with which the Allies have carried out the operations preliminary book, Joseph Palmick, fourteen years tect a certain officer, it is understood, siderably higher than among the troops old; Joseph Winensky, sixteen, and who has prepared propaganda directed on the border. Combles is seriously threatened by William Cymansky, twenty-one, three against the present army staff. A The of the most active of Newa k's younger book awaiting publication is also unfounded when the Funston telegram British carried strong enemy positions on the Pozieres line, bringing it close to Martinpuich, and pushed toward Ginchy and Guillemont, lying at the angle of the British line. The fall of Guillemont will open the way to flank Combles from the north.

Meanwhile the French pushed forward east of the Maurenas-Clery road.

Meanwhile the Maurenas-Clery road. burglars, burled their spoils, together derstood to make General Leonard was received. It is understood copies

ward east of the Maurepas-Clery road. This brings them almost directly south of Combles and creates a new salient in that sector from which the German

positions can be assailed very effectively. Their advance, moreover, straightens their front north of Peronne, Besides winning a strong hold in Maurepas itself, Foch's troops carried Calvary Hill, to the southeast. fessed was committed in the home of Benjamin Lissner, 16 Hillside Avenue. There they took notes and bonds valued at \$18,000.

The burgiary to which the laus configuration, which it opposed. Army officers also say certain features of the bill were injected in conference and configuration.

PRESIDENT VETOES NEW ARMY BILL

Objects to Exemption From Discipline of Retired Officers.

ATTACK ON WOOD WAS THREATENED

Measure Now in House to Suit Mr. Wilson's Views.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, Aug. 18 .- President Wilson shocked Congress to-day by vetoing the army appropriation bill, on which Senators and Representatives have been struggling since early spring. The President's objections were not to the bill as a whole, but to a com-

paratively minor provision exempting retired army officers from discipline while on the retired list for their utterances or acts. In his message returning the measure to Congress the President declared that he regarded this provision not only as subversive of authority, but unconstitutional, because it limited the Executive's control over the army and navy, supremely vested in him by the Constitution.

Chairman Hay of the Military Committee immediately reintroduced the measure, but without the section objected to by the President. He obtained unanimous consent to bring the bill before the House on Tuesday.

Revision Left Out.

As presented by Chairman Hay, the army bill no longer carries the revision of the Articles of War which President Wilson and army men have urged as necessary. It was to one of these OF VIOLET'S LEGS amendments that the President took

Military Committee announced that up and dispersed, and those still at the Senate would reinsert the revision large General Pershing is no longer approved by the President and the War able to pursue. Under War Depart-Department but stricken out in the ment orders-issued after the Carrizal House, and that the situation had re- affair, it is understood, to prevent any solved itself into a contest between the further clashes-he cannot move from Senate and House on one hand and Mr. his line of communication except in

The tangle threatens to delay the adjournment of Congress, and, incidentally, completion of the preparedness programme, as well as to hold up appropriations for the army increases and all the extra expenses involved in the Mexican service.

To Protect an Officer.

Administration officials were partic- drawal advisable.

ments by which they were obtained, beneath the grandstand of the Ironside
Baseball Club
Yesterday the three were arrested, and, after confessing, led the way to their treasure trove. Two tin cans filled with silverware, a camera, three loaded revolvers and much ammunition were unearthed.

of the East, a special target.

The President's veto, one of the few he has exercised, marks another stage in the long fight between the army and Chairman Hay. The army charges Hay with the defeat of the continental army and universal training plans, and the substitution of National Guard revolvers and much ammunition were unearthed. e burglary to which the lads con- organization, which it opposed. Army

In the Verdun battle the French have gained the upper hand once more. With the exception of a small part, the whole village of Fleury, which has been lost and rewon many times, is now in their hands. This was won in a fierce assault last night. Continuing the attack to-day, the French extended their thrust both easts and rewon disconting the extended their thrust both easts and the Verdun fronts. Intent on counter attacking last night and to-day on the Maurepas line, they weakened the Verdun fronts. Intent on counter attacking last night and to-day on the Maurepas line, they weakened the Verdun fronts. Intent on counter attacking last night and to-day on the Maurepas line, they weakened the Verdun fronts. Intent on counter attacking last night and to-day on the Maurepas line, they weakened the Verdun fronts. Intent on counter attacking last night and to-day on the Maurepas line, they weakened the Verdun fronts. Day's Official Reports On Somme Offensive London, Aug. 18.—To-night's official communication sayes: For the first time in sixteen years Martin Sweeney sleeps this week where London, Aug. 18.—To-night's official communication sayes: For the first time in sixteen years Martin Sweeney sleeps this week where Pighting to hope the commission of the directions of the blank of the discountry of the montestance of the montest taken up by the commission to the brommission that the distinct of the direction of the direction of the distinct of the montest taken up by the commission to the brommission of the distinct of the montest and the very thing the commission of the distinct of the montest and the treating of the decision, but this the union side of the question, with the variance for commender himself and the repartition has been quick to realize the advantage to be gained by using the state upon years the same of the montest and the very thing the first taken up by the commission of the distinct of the distinct of the distinct of the distinc

captured several strong enemy posi-tions and gained ground toward Ginchy and Guillemont, taking more than 200 prisoners during the day.

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Drograms

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ney and thirty other Mutual Welfare Wednesday noon. Warden Osborne is Funston Refuses to Talk Progress.

Yesterday a German aeroplane was yard, in the hope that Frank Grabow- Prison officials have discovered that Yesterday a German aeroplane was yard, in the hope that Frank Grabow- Grabowski prepared for a long stay in brought down aflame in our trenches ski, the "hide-out," may be caught Grabowski prepared for a long stay in safter an air combat, and a second machine by our anti-capital second secon chine by our anti-aircraft guns. Enemy who is serving a twenty-year sentence, prison bank and invested them in food has always occupied a cell from which which he could carry with him.

DEUTSCHLAND SAFE IN BREMEN, IS REPORT

Skipper Says He Saw U-Boat Under Sail August 10.

Geneva, Aug. 18.—A private telegram received to-day from Berlin by the "Neue Zuricher Zeitung" says the German submarine Deutschland arrived safely yesterday at Bremen from the

Newport News, Va., Aug. 18.—The captain of a Norwegian steamer which arrived in Hampton Roads for bunker coal stated to-day he passed the submarine Deutschland August 10, then eight days out of the Virginia Capes. The Deutschland was under full sail. The captain said he took her for a sailing ship in distress. The vessel said she was the Deutschland. The Deutschland had collapsible masts fore and aft when she lay at her wharf in Baltimere.

Unions and Di Refer Different Old Arbitration of the Virginia Capes.

HITCH OVER OLD EMP

Baltimore, Aug. 18.—Several negro stevedores who helped to load the German merchant submarine Deutschland at this port say they have been approached by agents of the Eastern Forwarding Company and asked to go to Boston to do similar work there. This is the first hint that the next German merchant submarine, said to be the Bremen, is going to Boston.

QUIT MEXICO. **FUNSTON PLEA**

General Drops Bomb on Administration's Border Plans.

Washington, Aug. 18 .- General Funston has dropped a bombshell in the carefully laid plans of the Administration for a joint commission to solve border problems. In a telegram received at the War Department, and break in the relations existing between which the Administration is making every effort to keep secret, General Funston recon mends the immediate withdrawal of the Pershing expeditionary force from Mexican territory. In a long report the American commander bases his recommendation on

the following reasons: The purpose of the expeditionary force has been largely accomplished. Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate The main Villa bands have been broken case of attack.

For more than three months the the order to discontinue work. troops have been held in Mexico without action of any kind. With the militia on the border the expedition is no longer necessary to prevent bandit raids into American territory. Therefore he considers their with-

ularly surprised at the President's ac- The health of the troops also weighed tion, because on previous occasions he in General Funston's decision. He is has declared that he was unable to understood to be considerably worried where. Only two days have passed since Foch and Haig, in a joint assault, carried positions along a three-mile front. It is highly significant that the advance has been resumed after so short an interval, indicating the short-Taking a leaf from Captain Kidd's discipline by the department to pro- of sickness, it is understood, is con-

Wood, commander of the Department quickly were transmitted to the White

Should Carranza discover that Gen-eral Funston was in accord with him on the withdrawal of the American on the withdrawal of the American troops, Administration officials realized, the basis for the joint commission's work would be largely swept away. On his insistence, that issue was to be the first taken up by the commissioners.

Carranza's final consent to the Carranza's final consent to the Mr. Shonts asked that everything the life of the men refused reinstatement.

CAR MEN ASK **AID OF STRAUS** AND MITCHEL

Unions and Directors Refer Difference to Old Arbitrators.

OLD EMPLOYES

Road Officials Insist Convicted Rioters Shall Not Return.

Unable to reach any agreement a to the fourteen men to whom re employment was refused at the termination of the recent strike because they had been convicted of misdemeanors, the directors of the New York Railways Company and the representatives of the car men's union decided yesterday to appeal to Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, who arranged the recent strike agreement.

The company wishes the Mayor and Mr. Straus to decide whether or not the reinstatement of these men is properly a subject for arbitration. The old posts "without prejudice."

Pending a decision, there will be no the men and the company, and in conformity with the latest agreement a committee will meet this morning with Frank Hedley, general manager of the company, to discuss the demands for higher wages and improved working conditions recently presented.

Why Appeal Is Made.

reached after a long discussion be- coming from the east." tween the representatives of the men and a majority of the directors, this in turn being followed by a long executive session of the board. The decision of the men to appeal is in line with the strike vote of Wednesday night, in which the officers of the taste with the strike vote of the men to appeal is in line with the strike vote of Wednesday night, in which the officers of the taste with the strike vote of the taste with the taste with the strike vote of the taste with the taste wit e instructed to confer with those officials before putting into effect

At yesterday's meeting of the representatives of the union and the directors the discussion hinged on whether section five of the peace agreement should be read alone, or in conjunction with section four, and whether conviction of a misdemeanor in the recent troubles affects an employe's efficiency.

The contention of the men is that the reemployment clause means no more nor less than it actually says.

Called to meet at 2 o'clock, William B. Fitzgerald, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railto which he objected to go through.

Chairman Hay incorporated the provision exempting retired efficers from discipline by the department to protect a certain officer, it is understood, who has prepared propaganda directed against the present army staff. A book awaiting publication is also unformed when the Funston telegram

physical stata, coupled with the bad the campaign, coupled with the bad climatic conditions, the outbreak of an epidemic is feared. Already the rate of sickness, it is understood, is considerably higher than among the troops on the border.

War Department officials were dumfounded when the Funston telegram

physical stata, coupled with the bad the campaign, coupled with the bad they are federation of Street Rail-way Employes, in charge of New York; Hugh Frayne, representing the American Federation of Labor, and Louis Fridiger, counsel, went to the company's offices with a committee of employes, headed by William Conway. A few minutes later they were escorted to the office of James L Quacken-book awaiting publication is also un-

Directors Also There.

Mitte where a quorum of directors had gathered in the board room. The members present were John Candler Cobb. of Boston; Charles P. Howland, George B. Leighton, W. Leon Pepperman, William H. Remick and Mr. Shonts. August Belmont, Edward J. Berwind and Richard H. Swartous absent from the city, arranged to keep in touch with the board by telephone. Mr. Quackenbush presented Messrs. Fitzgerald, Frayne and Fridiger to the directors and to Frank Hedley and Secretary Fisher.

Mr. Fridiger began by explaining

Funston Refuses to Talk

About Withdrawal Request
San Antonio, Aug. 18.—General
Funston to-night declined to discuss a report that he had recommended the withdrawal of the American troops in Mexico.

Officers Hard to Find.

Proceeding, Mr. Fridiger told of fruitless efforts to get into touch with minor officials of the company before presenting a demand that they be heard by Mr. Shonts, when Mr. How-land, who did most of the talking for the directors, interrupted.

"All that conversation," said he, "is Mexico.

NEITHER SIDE SURE OF THE NEXT MOVE

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said at Washington last night:

dustrial problem that any body of men were ever called upon to solve. We don't know now what we shall do. We expect to see President Wilson again to-

union spokesman, said:

We are just sitting on the lid. We are going to hold another meeting of move must come from the

TEXAS CAMPS

New York Guard Loses Tents and Many Are Shelterless.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18 .- Terrific appenl of the union is that the men be rains driven in from the Gulf on a reinstated at once under that clause West Indian hurricane have battered of the settlement providing that all down tents of the United States troops employes shall be returned to their at Brownsville and have caught the New York militia, stationed at Mc-Allen, Pharr and Mission.

Fort Sam Houston, at 11 p. m., reported the following message from a field wireless station erected at Mc-Allen, Tex., via the big radio at "Half of New York National Guardsmen's tents down, and nearly that

many at Liano, Grande, Mercedes and eight-hour day was impracticable, but would give the plan Mission. Thirty thousand soldiers sleeping in public buildings. Four and The decision of the company to call one-half inches of rain fell here. There Mr. Straus and Mayor Mitchel was is a lull now, but new storm is reported

upon the troops, who, by orders of General Funston, had already moved their wounded from tents to more secure with her mother, Mrs. Mary Long-

over. The wind was then reported at fifty miles an hour.

General Parker later wirelessed that

he had ordered temporary abandonment of all military encampments. The wooden buildings of the Iowa camp were blown down, the Illinois camp were blown down, the Illinois camp
was under water, the horses of the
Illinois guard suffered greatly from exposure, much equipment had been lost
and all roads were impassable.

Advices from Dallas say that word
was received there from Corpus
Christi, however, the gale had carried
almost everything movable before it.
In its wake it had left demolished summer cottages along the beach front

mer cottages along the beach front here, thousands of dollars' damage to buildings in the business section and a neavy sea running in Corpus Christi Waves whipped over the beach in the

northern section of the city, beaching small craft and carrying up on the shore debris from a score of docks and small bathing pavilions. Lloyd's Pier, one of the largest pleasure resorts on that section of the coast, which juts out over the water 1,000 feet, had been al-most completely demolished at 6 o'clock to-night. New Order Hits British Subjects

shore.

So far as could be learned there has been no loss of life. Ample warning of the storm, it was said, had been any person not a British subject, or

Get More Out of It

Daniel Willard, head of the

This is the biggest in-

Austin B. Garretson, the

our committee to-morrow morning, but the next President or the railroad managers.

STORM WRECKS

after reville this morning it drove in lyn, last night for the first time since

Storm Less Violent.

One Structure Left.

PLAN ACCEPTED BY UNIONS:

Will Consider Proposal, They Tell Executive at White House Conference.

31 PRESIDENTS HOLD BACK

TO CONSULT MANAGERS, **BUT INSIST ON ARBITRATION**

Brotherhoods Vote Three to One to Approve Settlement Plan-Publicity if Mediation Fails.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Washington, Aug. 18 .- The plan of settlement submitted by President Wilson this afternoon to thirty-one executives of the largest railroad systems in the country amounts practically to an ultimatum. The four railway brotherhoods delayed their acceptance of the President's proposal just long enough to

The railroad presidents now have these courses open to

They may stand by their managers' conference committee, refuse to accept the proposed settlement and go before the people on their insistence on arbitration. They may resist the President as long as they dare in

an effort to shift to the President the responsibility for whatever may befall the roads as a result of their ultimate acceptance of his plan. The conference of the railroad heads with President Wilson was the shortest of any of the conferences since the Presi-

dent opened negotiations with both sides last Monday. Mr. Wilson simply presented the proposition which the unions were then accepting. The railroad presidents did not accept or refuse it. They merely stated that they stood by their managers' verdict that an

earnest consideration and consult with the committee. When the meeting of the execu-REVIVES WOMAN, THEN tives and managers' committee ended SHOOTS HER AND SELF

Lover Confronted Her.

While still in sight of her mother's

house Mrs. Gallagher caught sight of

made, she sought to avoid him. He

"Get some water, Loretta," Huddy

With the water he revived the woman

and whispered a question into her

At Bushwick Hospital it was said both were probably mortally wounded.

Abroad Since March.

ered under the defence of the realm ,

London, Aug. 18 .- By a new Order

FROM IRELAND

FOREIGNERS BARRED

"Never!" she cried in answer.

his hand on her arm she fainted.

to-night, one of the railroad presidents summed up the status of the Widow Had Swooned as Jilted case for the railroads as follows: "There is no change in the determination of the railroads to insist Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, whose upon the maintenance of the prinhusband, Charles Gallagher, a letter ciple of arbitration, which they be carrier, thirty-nine years old, died a lieve to be at stake. They believe week ago, ventured to leave her moth- that they should not be swerved from er's house at 563 Hart Street, Brookthis course by any coercion from a

street, because of the attentions of President Wilson gave them to un-Charles Huddy, twenty-one years old, derstand, however, that he is deter-General Funston at 9 o'clock tonight received a wireless message from
General James Parker, at Brownsville,
in which he said that the storm at
that hour seemed to be abating and
that he thought perhaps the worst was
over. The wind was then reported at

While still in sight of her mother's of 181 Palmetto Street, who had been mined to prevent a national railway entire situation to the public. If one Huddy. Mindful of threats he had side accepts, as the case stands now, he will tell the public the facts and overtook her and at the pressure of let the people say where the blame

President's Ultimatum

The ultimatum that President Wilsor is understood to have delivered to the railway heads came about in "Never!" she cried in answer.

Grasping Lorgtta's hand, the mother started to run toward her mother's house. Huddy drew a revolver and fired. Two bullets struck the woman in the back and lodged near her heart. He sent two more through his own cheest. were willing to cooperate with him. but that their duty was threefold, first to the public, second to the great interests for which they were trustees, and third to the 82 per cent of their employes not represented by

tne four brotherhoods. President Wilson is said to have replied that the paramount interest to be considered was that of 100,-The only portion that remained was London, Aug. 18.—By a new order to be considered was that of 100,a two story structure adjoining the in Council the government is empowin Council the government is empowwould be affected by a general tie-up. Then he added that although he was who, being a British subject, has since opposed to government ownership of

of the storm, it was said, here determined the list of March, 1916, come, or may of the fate of the crew of the steamer hereafter come, to the United Kingdom hore.

Any such persons embarking for or found in Ireland will be regarded as guilty of a serious offence, says the order. might get added impetus by a great railway strike.

It was also recalled to the executives by the President, according to the version of the meeting which gained credence to-night, that several years ago France, facing a general railroad strike, called the employes to the colors and ordered them back to their trains. This was mentioned not as a threat, but merely as a comment on the situation here.

meeting with the President was donied at the White House to-night. Despite the denial it was asserted from railroad sources that the report was correct.

This version of the afternoon

No one can tell to night which end of the stick the railroad heads will

You can get more pleasure out of your car if you spend a few minutes every Sunday with the Automobile

Page of The Sunday Tribune. It takes you on trips. It answers questions. It tells you facts. It comes to you without extra thought if you re-

member to tell your newsdealer that you want the whole big paper for five cents. The Sunday Tribune

